



Joie Lee
(Spike's sister)
and others
celebrate
'Mo Better Blues'

SEE PAGE 7



CITY NEWS

The New Journal of Civilization

Fern thinks the UNLV ban is unfair
SEE PAGE 10

BULK RATE
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Connie remembers Teddy Powell
SEE PAGE 4

AKA's hold 54th Boule
SEE PAGE 2

BRIEFS

NHA GOAL TO EMPOWER RESIDENTS

The Housing Authority of the City of Newark (NHA) Executive Director Daniel W. Blue, Jr. announced that a one-year, \$200,000 contract for clean-up services has been awarded to the Newark Tenants Council, Inc. (NTC) to allow residents to assist the NHA in preparing vacant apartments for occupancy.

"The NHA is pleased to award this contract to the NTC," said Dr. Blue. "One of the primary goals of my administration is to empower residents by providing them with opportunities that promote self-sufficiency and involvement in the decision-making process. This initiative affords residents more responsibility in managing their own lives, while allowing them to become partners with the NHA in solving the problems we face," he added.

MARCUS GARVEY BIRTHDAY

The Newark Public Library's African-American Room will present the annual Marcus Garvey Birthday-Celebration program on Thursday, August 9, at 7:00 p.m. in Centennial Hall.

The speaker, Dr. John Henrik Clarke, essayist, editor, and anthropologist, will discuss "Marcus Garvey: an Historical Reassessment of His Philosophy and Opinions for the Twenty-First Century."

Admission to the program is free. The Newark Public Library is at 5 Washington Street. For further information, telephone 733-5411.

Homeless Task Force supports shelters over hotels

Newark Emergency Services for Families' Task Force has released its report on gaps in services to the homeless in late 1989, a year after its conference for homeless families. To assess progress in meeting identified needs of the homeless and to focus community attention on their problems.

The report states that members of the task force represent a broad spectrum of agencies dealing with the homeless population in the Greater Newark area.

Following the conference, the agency established its mentoring program for homeless families, assigning a staff of VISTA volunteers recruited from the community, to work with the hotel

residents on addressing their problems. The VISTA workers assisted them in finding needed services and in advocacy at community agencies.

One of the major concerns of the agency involves homeless persons housed in commercial hotels rather than shelters.

The reports states that shelters, staffed by concerned professionals, offer an environment far superior to that in the commercial hotels. Active case management assures attention to immediate needs of families. Strong efforts are made to assure that children's education continues with a minimum of disruption. Each shelter provides opportunities for

(Continued on page 4)

Baraka discusses school reform, need for community involvement

by Andrew Scott

The urban school system is not equipping its students with the education they need," says writer Amiri Baraka. Baraka, who works with a group in trying to reform the school curriculum, says the educational system is backwards.

"Students in urban schools learn by rote memorization instead of learning how to think and analyze," Baraka says. "The curriculum should include cultural studies in history and development, art and literature, and con-

tributions to society from the races. What the students learn should be tied to the life of the People in their environment." Baraka says students should also be learning how to run political and public offices such as the City Council and the Board of Education. In addition, students should learn how to utilize media fields such as radio and television. Baraka says having this knowledge would put the students in positions to influence the changes they want to make in their environment.

"These students are not being taught reality," Baraka says. "Instead, they learn what the real world is like after school, when it's too late."

Baraka says a resolution from City Council to seek changes in the school curriculum was passed in New York. The information presented that led to the resolution is based on documents called the Seattle (Washington) Base Line Essays.

Baraka says the strength of the movement to change the curriculum depends on how badly people want it changed.

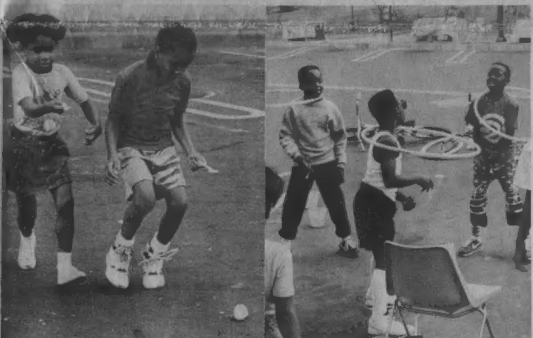
The politicians whom we elected to office are not doing their jobs of trying to make these changes," he says. "Everyone needs to get involved."

Baraka, author of "Blues People" and "The Music," also works with a group called Kimokos Blues People which gives presentations in various performing arts.

Summer in the City



(Left to Right) Brian Sayers, Aaron Morton, Charles Cruz, Anthony Adams and Lamar Bracy (alternate) compete in the 400 meter relay team at the Larson-Brown Track Meet in Plainfield.



Carra Johnson and brother John, have problems trying to keep their eggs on spoons, while running to the finish line. And, kids try their luck with the hula hoop at Celebrate Summer Safety Program in Plainfield



Plainfield P.A.L. puts on Karate demonstration.

Photos by Ray Bailey

WNJR/CITY NEWS celebrate Family Unity Day Aug. 4

NEWARK—On Saturday August 4, 1990, WNJR, Coors, City National Bank, Anheuser Busch and Nabisco Brands will present its tenth annual "Family Unity Day" celebration and recording artist Melina Morgan will be presented with the key to the City of Newark.

The event will take place in

Wecquabac Park in Newark from 10:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. "Family Unity Day '90" is an all day fun-filled event, in celebration of the family. Organized activities are scheduled and are broadcast live throughout the day. Headlining the day's events will be local and nationally acclaimed entertainers such as: Dorothy

Norwood, Delores Fuller, The Jenkins Brothers, Rev. Charles Banks and Banks Family, Bishop Jeff Banks and Revival Temple Mass Choir, Adeva, Jay Williams and Intense, plus many more who will perform a variety of music from gospel to rhythm and blues to rap, contemporary, etc. Other

(Continued on page 6)



Ms. Betty Flood of Newark is presented with a plaque from the Governor and his wife, Lucinda, at an awards ceremony honoring the ten recipients of the 1990 Governor's Volunteer of the Year Award. Ms. Flood volunteers each day from 4 to 11 p.m. at an after-school recreation center which attracts over 250 children from her apartment complex in Newark. Betty asserts that she developed the center in order to provide children with a safe, structured environment as an alternative to the surrounding, drug-infested neighborhood.



Plainfield resident, Mr. Joseph Mareo (c), Vice President of Midlantic Bank shown with Rocco J. Meola, President and CEO of The Occupational Center, and Marshall Wolf, Executive vice President of the Midlantic Corporation.

35 years of service

Thirty-five years of service to people with disabilities by The Occupational Center was commemorated at a Gala Dinner/Dance held recently at The Hilton at Short Hills. More than 175 supporters joined in the festivities to acknowledge the contributions made by organizations and corpo-

(Continued on page 6)

CITY PEOPLE



Utilda Henry (second from left) and Shirley Miller (second from right) both of Plainfield, and Kelly Ann Lusk (front) of Fanwood were big winners in the Christmas Club/Reader's Digest sweepstakes during the 1989 holiday season, and recently received checks equaling the amount of the Christmas Club accounts they opened during the sweepstakes promotion. The awards were presented by Donald A. Buckley, (left) president and chief executive officer of United National Bank, and Hugh Gardner, (right) a representative of Christmas Club. The Christmas Club sweepstakes will again be available to all through United National Bank during the 1990 holiday season.



MISS NAACP! Telemeko Ranson, a junior at Southfield High School in Southfield, Mich., center, was crowned "Miss NAACP" during the national civil rights organization's recent 81st Annual Convention in Los Angeles, Calif. Among her prizes was a scholarship grant from Pepsi-Cola Company, presented by Betty Shine, right, a Media Supervisor at Pepsi. John Davis, national Director, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's Youth and College Division, looks on approvingly. Pepsi-Cola, a charter exhibitor in the NAACP's Labor and Industry Show at the Convention, also provided watches, pen and pencil sets and other prizes to the contestants. Pepsi sponsored, in addition, the Roy Wilkins Scholarship Luncheon and was a contributing sponsor of the closing annual awards dinner.

Mayor Sharpe James Recognizes Puerto Rican Week in Newark

Mayor Sharpe James will salute the many Puerto Rican residents in the City of Newark, during a week-long celebration, July 24 through July 29.

The festivities will begin at 11 a.m., Tuesday, July 24, in the City Hall Rotunda with the presentation of special awards to outstanding Puerto Rican residents.

Leading the groups performances, Mayor James said, "The members of New Jersey's Puerto Rican community have distinguished themselves by their great contributions both in Newark and throughout the entire state. They have established themselves as leaders and have set

high standards in government, education, business and industry that should be duplicated by all leaders," James continued.

On Saturday, July 28, 1990 at 8 p.m., the organizers of the annual Puerto Rican Statewide Parade will celebrate their annual banquet at the Quality Inn, 8 p.m., 50 Park Place.

The highlight of the week, the Puerto Rican Parade, will be held July 29 at 1 p.m. The 28th annual parade will start at Lincoln Park and proceed down Broad Street to end at Raymond Boulevard. Festivities, which include live entertainment and international food stands, will continue at Park Place and the PSE&G Plaza until 7 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., installed Mary Shy Scott of Atlanta, Ga., as its 23rd Supreme Basileus as the nation's oldest black women's sorority ended the 54th Boule in Richmond, Virginia last week.

Soror Scott, a member of Kappa Omega Chapter, is a retired elementary music specialist of Atlanta's public school system, former PTA president and steward of Allen Temple AME Church. A co-chairperson of the East Cobb chapter of The Link's, Inc., professionally she is president of Scott Associates, a consultant services company.

In the sorority's chain of command, as First Supreme Anti-Basileus, Soror Scott succeeded outgoing Supreme Basileus Soror Janet Jones Ballard of Richmond, Virginia, Director of Alumni Affairs at Virginia Union University and a member of Upsilon Omega, one of several Virginia chapters that hosted the 1990 Boule providing 10,000 AKAs, families and guests with a "Richmond Experience" that will not be forgotten.

Deputy Mayor Luis Quintana will lead the parade as Grand Marshall. Along with Mazo Rivera, Godfather of the parade, and Ruth Hernandez, Godmother and well-known singer and former Senator of Puerto Rico.

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Local elected officials and corporate executives were on hand to kick off the second annual, "Mayor Sharpe James/Essex County Executive Nicholas Amato International Tennis Classic." The namesakes of the pro-am tournament, holding the racquet in the center, were joined by, from left to right: Essex County Sheriff Thomas D'Alessio, Adam Hairston of Anheuser-Busch, Florence Demming of Mutual Benefit, Jerome Greco of First Fidelity Bank, Johnny Sample of the James-Amato tournament, Bob Davis of the James-Amato tournament, Amy Greenberg of Metro Bank, Essex County Freeholder President Joseph Parilevecchio and Glenn Ward of K. Hovnanian, Inc. For registration information, call the Ashe-Bollettieri Newark Tennis Program (201-733-5440).



Ingrid Johnson (center) of New York City, formerly of Great Neck, N.Y., accepts \$1,000 William Chelson Dance Scholarship from Dr. Elsa Gomez, left, president of Kean College of Union, New Jersey. Looking on is Dr. Dolores P. Shiposh, professor and chairperson in the department of physical education; recreation and health. The scholarship makes it possible for Johnson to study this summer with the Alvin Ailey Dance Co., New York City.

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YES NO

Is it important to know the positive accomplishments of African American men & women, boys & girls, religious, educational, social, civic and political leaders?

YES NO

Is it important for you to know the stores & companies that want African American business & want to hire African Americans?

YES NO

Is it important for you to know what is happening in your churches, schools, civic & social organizations, and city government and its agencies?

YES NO

Is it important that your voice be heard in the community?

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Community Calendar

Sunday, July 29

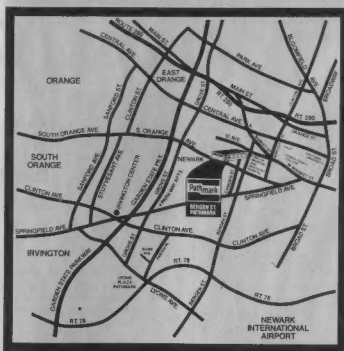
WESTFIELD—The annual Union County 4-H Fair, will be held on Sunday, July 29, 1990 from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. The pet show will begin at 2:30 p.m. Registration is from 2:00 to 2:30 at the Fair office. The Fair will be held at the Union County Complex 300 North Ave., Westfield, N.J. The pet show is open to anyone with a pet. Children under five years of age may have the assistance of an adult. For more information, call at 654-9854.

Wed-Sunday, Sept. 19-23

The Eighth Annual New Jersey Black Issues Convention will be held at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel, NJ BIC will bring together leaders from civil rights, government and religious institutions to deliver major statements on issues of concern to the African-American community. Many statewide leaders, both black and white will lend their expertise in a series of workshops that address key issues. For more information call 201-824-7463.

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COMMENTARY

Editorial

Bringing it home

It is truly heartening to see the amount of actions taking place that are generating a new awareness in our urban communities. It may be cyclical but know matter what the cause, people are beginning to question the conditions under which they live, work and socialize asking fundamental questions that can lead to better conditions for all.

Newark has seen tremendous efforts to revitalize its commercial districts. It is commendable that business is willing to invest the bucks necessary to change Newark's skyline. Business has even taken the leadership in cultivating the arts in Newark, another fundamental component for quality living.

New Community should now be commended on its people-oriented project of not only bringing much needed housing and other services, but spearheading the return of a major food market to Newark.

New Community is an example of a number of groups who are providing a micro environment as a precursor to what can happen on a citywide scale if people are willing to think and act for the good of the whole community.

Pathmark should do well in Metro Newark's \$32 billion market. Hopefully it will set the pace for urban dwellers to once again enjoy first shopping while getting the same values as suburban shoppers, and it will start the influx of other major chains who will soon find that urban folk want convenience and value in their own backyard, too.

Quote of the Week

History is a clock that people use to tell their time of day. It is a compass they use to find themselves on the map of human geography. It tells them where they are, and what they are.

John Henrik Clarke

Homeless Task Force

(Continued from page 1)

strengthening family life, for recreation and a framework for planning for the future. Each shelter attempts to involve the families in community activities and to nurture a positive approach to life. And the shelters uniformly help families actively pursue the goal of permanent housing and a fresh start. Thus stays in the shelter tend to be substantially shorter than in the hotels and families receive positive reinforcement.

The report recommends that shelters which now have a capacity of 322 beds, should be seen as the first resource for homeless families, rather than the commercial establishments where the only staff interacting with the families is the security force. Negative images are the rule.

In the absence of such a policy, it is the strong conviction of the task force that professional staff must be available in the hotels to work with the clients in developing a measure of self-esteem. Many of the families in the hotels - approximately 500 - are

in need of a wide range of social services and it is to the advantage of the community that these services be provided in the interests of the children as well as their parents. This is a major gap in services to the homeless that must be addressed.

In addition to the need for services, the task force learned that homeless clients are easy prey for proprietary schools seeking students eligible for government-guaranteed loans. Without adequate guidance, many of these women have been saddled with debt they cannot handle, adding stress to an already-stressed situation.

The Task Force recommended that a concerted effort be made to address the educational and employment needs of these women. Although it is difficult for them to embark on long-term learning programs, basic skills training is appropriate and is offered in the nonprofit shelters to a limited extent.

Chairperson of the Task Force is Toni O'Flaherty.

As I See It...



Commentary by
Connie Woodruff

Greek organizations all over the world may have second thoughts about the traditional initiation of sorority sisters and fraternity brothers as a result of action taken at the 54th AKA Bole in Richmond, Virginia last week.

Opponents of the traditional hinks of "Hell Week," the final stages of initiation into sororities and fraternities posed some convincing arguments that the torturous period be abolished. So the amendment offered wiping out the long-standing tradition was unanimously adopted. It may affect the old pledging and initiation on many campus of the historically black colleges and universities.

Our sympathy is extended to the family of the late Teddy Powell, probably the first of really significant promoted/entrepreneurs in Newark. Teddy Powell will always be remembered for breaking the color barrier for aspiring young artists. We will always be appreciative of his early efforts that brought crowds to the old Graham Auditorium in Newark where some of us got our

Drug solution takes a collective effort

by
Sharon
Khadajah
Vincent

The illicit drug trade is now estimated to be well over a \$150 billion dollar business. A lot of people are getting rich, tragically, at the expense of our community. Increases in the homicide rates all around the country, can be directly attributed to an upsurge in the drug activity in any area.

The drug corporation has been characterized as an "underworld corporation" by some people. The mass media would have you to believe, that the major figures involved in the drug trading and trafficking are young African American males. While, far too many are engaged in this "death" industry, don't be fooled. They usually are on the very bottom end of this massive money making industry, while other people who really control the distribution and trafficking of the drugs, sit up in their offices under the disguise of running legitimate businesses and corporations, making the bulk of the money, and calling the shots.

The individuals who make the decisions, and set up the deals to buy the cooperation of some judges, law enforcement officers, elected officials, business people etc., are not these young men and women who are seen dealing out on the streets. They are the "small potatoes" and quite expendable. Our anger and disgust is quite naturally directed toward them, because we actually have to see and confront them in our neighborhoods.

We have to deal with these young people who are involved in this activity, there is absolutely no question about that. But, we must not allow ourselves to become so manipulated by a distorted reality, that we lose sight of who are the real beneficiaries of allowing and aiding these massive supply of drugs to enter our community.

Any solution to the drug problem must involve dealing with the top players, because that's where the real power and money lies. They rely on the fact, that they will be able to keep getting young people to be the look-outs, runners or street dealers, with the lure of making more money than most could make at a "regular" job. With the unemployment rate as high as 40 percent in many cities, it becomes a easy

first glimpse of real live performers.

Teddy was a quiet man who did much good in the community without fanfare and recognition. Not only did he help young artists get a leg up in the business, but he fed, clothed and housed those who were often down on their back. He did it not for publicity, but because he understood the ups and downs of the entertainment business.

Mr. Powell was also a refuge to many businessmen and women, investing in a variety of enterprises, including those engaged in the business of politics - some of whom are among today's political leaders.

In his later years he operated part of a business in the Amoco station at Washington and Court Sts. and became familiar to the patrons at Riley's Car Wash. He will be missed because he was always good for an observation on issues that were impacting on the city.

For all the things he did: open Symphony Hall to black performers, helping black politicians launch successful careers, teaching the promotion business to aspiring young entrepreneurs, Teddy Powell will never be thanked properly. We can only remember his many contributions as we mourn his death.

The rumor continues to persist that Newark-Orange attorney Oliver Lofton is being primed to replace Essex County Prosecutor Herbert H. Taue, Jr. when the lat-

est to hook them into something where they see immediate cash and pay-off. Shrewd people, play on the weaknesses of their prey.

There are many people, groups and organizations who offer suggested solutions to end the drug problem. Some people feel that the solution is to build more jails and just lock people up. While all we may have felt this way, one time or another, it's probably the most costly solution, with the least results. (The prisons are overflowing now; people are complaining about higher taxes, and they'll have to get higher, in order to finance the building of more jails.)

Other people advocate just killing the people. Well, if you accept the medical opinions of doctors worldwide, drug addiction is a disease. Do you support killing everyone who has a disease? A lot of talented and brilliant individuals would never have been allowed to contribute to society if you agree with this particular solution.

Still, some people believe in cutting off the supply. Massive drug raids have been conducted and huge quantities of drugs are being seized. The results have usually ended with an even larger demand on the streets, and higher prices. With the two deadly commodities of high demand and prices, we generally witness increases in the number of homicides and other violent acts.

There are many other suggested solutions, but probably the hardest one to implement, will be the most effective one—ending the demand for drugs. For the African American community, we must take the primary responsibility.

To think that those who have oppressed us for so long, and who have conspired to destroy our community, will be our saviors and protectors, is naive and foolish.

Our bill for working with our young people, and others who suffer from this addiction, to replace the need for dope, with an urgent need and appetite for survival. To want to survive, you must have hope, and a belief in yourself and your community. To think that those who have oppressed us for so long, and who have conspired to destroy our community, will be our saviors and protectors, is naive and foolish.

We need to think twice before we get to the point of no return and among other groups, we should make finding a solution a mandate for those we elect to office, because we give them (mostly men) the best opportunity they will ever have to live the good life.

ter's term ends in 1991.

Can you believe it? Just when black people are finally able to buy designer jeans, the name of the game is changing and jeans are on their way out as the status symbol of the decade.

Everywhere we go these days somebody is talking about the "Flight of the Black Male" and the way they talked about the "Black Problem" several decades ago.

Well, it is time to swing into real action because the present and the future of the black male is a disaster in the making.

Eventually, the crisis will impact on all black males. Those who live on the brink of annihilation every day of their lives and those who follow the traditional good life.

Drugs, peer pressure and a cop's bullet can't and don't care who the good guys and bad guys are. There are three options depicted at young men simply because they are black.

Black people need to approach the problem in the homes, schools and churches. We need to get back to basics as any right-thinking person will tell you.

Do we need a curfew in certain neighborhoods? Do we need to limit the television-watching of our children? Do we need to limit the assistance of our ministers to first a solution to saving the lives of young men and women?

Perhaps these questions can be answered by our elected offi-

A true rehabilitative program is one in which you give individuals the knowledge of self. If you know how great you were, why would you want to destroy yourself? Programs which have been the most successful, have provided individuals with this insight and knowledge. It is no accident that some of the most successful rehabilitation programs have been run by the Nation of Islam, and other organizations which have an Afrocentric focus.

We were blessed to have a Malcolm X, because he was able to fulfill his true potential once he understood the role of crime, and drugs in our community, and how it destroyed the young and the women within it. His enlightenment came from his association with the Honorable Elijah Muhammad and the Nation of Islam. Imagine our loss, if this brother was cut down in the streets, dealing with drugs and crime, before he was able to understand how he was being used by the system to help destroy his own community. We need to know about how many potential Malcolms are being destroyed daily, because they are operating out of ignorance and hopelessness. There is a reason why our people do not want our children to know about their true history and heritage. There is no way you would want to destroy your community, if you really respected yourself and loved your people. Infuse a people with pride and dignity, and you automatically make it virtually impossible

Mayor Brown says it is not too late to be counted

ORANGE, NJ — Mayor Robert L. Brown reminds Orange residents that it is not too late to be counted in the 1990 Census. "The allocation of many federal and state monies are based on the census count and every resident not counted reduces Orange's share of needed funds," commented Mayor Brown.

Earlier this spring in an effort to publicize Census '90, Mayor Brown established a Complete Count Committee. The Complete Count Committee went into full swing this spring through the co-ordinative efforts of Tom Henderson, Coordinator of the Orange Urban Enterprise Zone Program, Census and the schools. Through the efforts of community leaders representing the diverse cultures in Orange including Haitian, Hispanic, and Italian, concerns about language problems were all but quelled.

Other concerns from the community included confidentiality. Federal law says that information received by the Bu-

rean can not be released by the Bureau to any other Federal Agency," the Mayor reminds residents.

According to Thomas Henderson, the Orange project, in the past, have been grossly undercounted. In many cases this is because occupants simply won't answer the doors. Henderson as the City's Census Coordinator is making every effort to assure a complete count. Currently he is soliciting the assistance of various city departments as we enter the last days of the count. "In the past the Census Bureau always made an adjustment for proven undercounts. There will be no adjustments after the count for this census. We stand to lose millions of dollars if we do not get a complete count," commented Mayor Brown. Residents are encouraged to dial 1-800-999-1990, it's confidential to be counted. Let's make sure we have a greater voice in state and federal government.

It's getting so no city is without more than its fair share of violence. And we don't have to venture out of New Jersey to hear of violent deaths: Newark, East Orange, Plainfield, Paterson, Passaic, Atlantic City, Trenton and Camden are just a few.

Druggies find old people their easiest targets, but as the need for a "fix" accelerates among the young, the middle-aged and the young will become the next available and desecrated victims.

In retaliation, harried police could become "trigger happy" and target those believed to be most responsible for crimes in our communities: black males today and young black females tomorrow.

We've got to be more than a little concerned about where our young black men will be in the future because they are the ones most likely to marry our sisters, daughters, nieces and cousins.

Girls of every ethnic group dream of marrying a Prince Charming and living happily ever after. We have to worry about there being enough Prince Charmings to go around. Statistics indicate more girl babies than boy babies are being born today. The early deaths of black males could prove to be a real life dilemma as we approach the 21st century.

for any deviant behavior to be accepted or tolerated. Take this away, and you have the blueprint for destruction.

Infuse a people with pride and dignity, and you automatically make it virtually impossible for any deviant behavior to be accepted or tolerated. Take this away, and you have the blueprint for destruction.

We must create an atmosphere in our community where we clearly identify any individuals who engage in the illicit drug trade on any level, as enemies of the people, and thereby expose their roles — not as heroes — but, instead, as renegades and outcasts. We should offer them the opportunity to get treatment, because it is a disease. Part of this treatment must be the rehabilitation of the mind, as well as the body. We must clearly articulate to everyone in our community, the relationship between genocide and drugs, and the need to know where they are allowed to flourish.

It will not be easy, but judging by the failure of some of the plans and programs which have been tried, we have nothing to lose. Reclaiming our community, bringing the real truth and knowledge forth to our youth, must be our collective goal.



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RELIGION

Rally against drugs

RELIGIOUS

Plainfield Community Church
An independent church
practicing Christian Science
Sunday Service 11:00 AM
Sunday School 11:00 AM
Wednesday Healing Meeting 8:15 PM
9th Street and Prospect Avenue
Nursery Available
756-4669

Mount Olive Baptist Church
216 Liberty Street Plainfield, New Jersey 07060
Rev. Donald Nichol, Sr., Pastor
754-3339
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sat. Day Worship 11:00 a.m.
Prayer Meeting - Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
Bible Class - Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
High Youth Prayer - Saturday 12:00 NOON
General Bible Class 12:00 NOON Sunday

Church of God and Saints in Christ
1301 West Front Street
Plainfield, NJ 07060
(Corner of Chalmers & Front)
201-463-3069
Pastor Charles David Nelson
Saturday Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday General Bible Class 7 p.m.
Thursday General Bible Class 7 p.m.
Friday Worship 7:30 p.m.
Feeding Once A Week
Contact 463-3069 for further information

First United Methodist Church
631 E. Front Street
Plainfield, NJ
Dr. Charles W. Miller, Jr., Pastor
Phone: 756-2684
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.

Calvin Butts speaks to chiropractors

Rev. Calvin O. Butts III, pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem will be the keynote speaker at the Ninth Annual Convention of the American Black Chiropractors Association (ABCA). Rev. Butts will speak at the Annual Scholarship Dinner Dance on Saturday, August 18 at 7:00 p.m. The Dinner Dance is one of the culminating events of the convention held from Thursday, August 16 through Sunday, August 19 at the Sheraton Meadowlands Hotel in East Rutherford, New Jersey.

Rev. Butts has recently garnered national attention for his campaign against tobacco and liquor billboard advertisements in the African American community. Rev. Butts has painted over liquor and tobacco billboards and has been under attack from the advertising community, some calling for his arrest.

Also presenting at the convention will be Gil Noble, producer and host of *Like It Is*, WABC-TV. Noble will conduct a workshop on the history of health care practices in the African American community.

The convention will host a series of workshops and continuing education seminars for license renewal. Among them are Chiropractic Sports Medicine for the 90's led by Dr. Philip T. Santiago and Diagnosis and Management of Musculo-Skeletal Conditions led by Dr. Frank J. Nicchi. Santiago is Associate Professor of Sports Medicine at New York Chiropractic College, First President Academy of Chiropractic Sports Physicians, and is a member of the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners. Nicchi has served on the faculty of New York Chiropractic College where he has instructed clinical orthopedics and neurology, differential diagnosis

and flexion-distraction technique. He has lectured nationally on the diagnosis and management of lumbar spine disorders and in 1986 published an article on the importance of Differential Diagnosis in Patients Presenting with Low Back Pain.

The ABCA was established to promote better health care in the black community, to educate the public on the benefits of chiropractic, and to assist the educational endeavors of those interested in the chiropractic profession. Presently there are over 300 black chiropractors practicing throughout the United States.

Conference registration fee for professionals is \$325, Student, staff, and guest fee is \$95. Admission fee for the Scholarship Dinner Dance is \$65. Further information is available by contacting Dr. Alfred Davis Jr., "David" Chiropractic Center, 309 Orange Road, Montclair, N.J., or by calling (201) 783-3066.



Photo by J. Spoorer

Members of the Metropolitan Seventh Day Adventist Church in Plainfield march against drugs during a rally in Plainfield.

RELIGIOUS EVENTS

Saturday, July 27
EAST ORANGE—The Park Avenue Christian Church Senior Choir and the Scholarship Committee Are Sponsoring an International Cultural and Art Exhibit on the Corner of Park Avenue & North 17th Street from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. All types of arts and crafts will be displayed. Spaces are available for \$25. If you are talented in any of these areas, please call 672-7806, 374-0514 or after 7 p.m. call 679-7819.

Let us know what's happening in your religious communities.
Send to: City News, P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07061

(L-R) Rev. Frank Leggette III of Metropolitan Seventh Day Adventist Church and Lt. Steven Soltyz of Plainfield Police Department. Rev. Leggette III introduces Lt. Soltyz, who addresses crowd about the drug problem in Plainfield.

AKA Boule

(Continued from page 2)

mosphere traditional in southern hospitality. But when the 10,000-boule guests arrived, the hustle and bustle brought residents and visitors to life in the neighborhoods of rolling lawns and tree-lined streets that surround and contrast sharply to the downtown of boarded buildings and abandoned housing standing in the shadow of gleaming glass and steel buildings and the beautifully historic government complex where the rich, affluent and government-employed hold forth.

The Mayor of Richmond and Governor L. Douglas Wilder, with the help of Richmond's Convention and Tourist Bureau, literally and figuratively rolled out a pink and green carpet (the sorority colors) for the first AKA Boule here since 1935.

Despite the fact it took the facilities of 26 city and suburban hotels to accommodate one of the biggest AKA Boules in recent years, the free transportation from hotels to Richmond Center and the Coliseum where business sessions and workshops were held, made it easy for the guests to move about to attend all events including the Boule Banquet that was seen by many on closed circuit TV in whatever banquet site they were assigned.

From her inception AKA has emphasized "service to all mankind" through monetary contributions to organizations whose goals parallel hers in working in the voluntary trenches in initiatives that mirror hers, to raising a collective voice against injustice and barriers that stifle and impede (black) progress.

On the domestic front sorors waged a war on diphtheria and smallpox and launched the first mobile health clinic (in Mississippi) in 1935. This project has been followed by intensive lobbying for civil rights in state houses, courts and Congress. The 1950s was marked by emphasis on sickle cell anemia by launching the first health research project and in 1965 the sorority was the first predominantly black organization to acquire a contract to create a Job Corps Center in Cleveland, Ohio.

AKA has donated more than a half million dollars to UNCF, \$20,000 to the Martin Luther King Center for Social Change and nearly 100,000 to the

NAACP since 1972. They were a part of an Amicus Curiae brief in Supreme Court to ensure a 10 percent set aside for minority contractors competing for federal grants awarded to contractors and part of a massive black voter registration project that increased minority eligibility by 25 percent in the November 1984 election.

The two and a half million dollar AKA international headquarters in Chicago was opened in 1985. Consistent with her economic self-determination agenda, this facility was designed by a black architect and was constructed by a black-owned construction company.

Today AKA stands on the brink of global expansion, identifying with people all over the world by extending the African Village Project that interfaces with Africa for support and technical advice and sensitizes the membership to problems of hunger, refugees, import of natural disasters and other social or political conditions that directly and indirectly impact on Black Americans.

Supreme Basileus Mary Shy Scott is committed to continue AKA's support for Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs) by coalescing with other national groups providing scholarships for first-time in college students going to an HBCU and HBCU science/technology majors in graduate programs.

In her acceptance speech Soror Scott noted the importance of continued support of the African struggle and maintaining traditional program of service that include literacy and academic reinforcement programs, health services, organizational collaboration and leadership Fellows program as well as an International Leadership Seminar and International Convention (Boule-even years).

As a teacher with long experience in the classroom, Supreme Basileus Scott considers health, education, economic, the family, the Arts and World Community priorities for her administration. "Alpha Kappa Alpha must put a winning strategy to work whose product will result in win-win negotiating with our children," she said. "We can present an achievement challenge which will encourage students to feel our presence and become energized for learning."

In an obvious move to encourage undergraduates, Soror Scott—herself a "sister"—an "Undergraduate Call" for October 1990 in Atlanta, Ga. to give younger sorors an unprecedented opportunity to "plan with us their future direction."

Telling her audiences that "black women are endowed with the power to create strategies of action," the Supreme Basileus noted, "our services will define us as a society of practitioners proclaiming daily that other will learn lessons from us not by lectures but by observing what we do." She recited excerpts from Edgar A. Guest's "Sermons We See."

Governor Wilder was presented the Eleanor Roosevelt Medal of Honor for his professional and political achievements. Mrs. M. Roosevelt, wife of FDR, became an honorary member of Alpha Kappa Alpha in 1949. Over the years the sorority has bestowed this honor on individuals whose exemplary efforts in their individual fields have garnered international recognition. Among those who have been added to this honor along with MKS, Roosevelt, have been Congresswoman Cardiss Collins, Marian Anderson, Coretta Scott King, Ella Fitzgerald, Maya Angelou, Madame Leah TuTu (wife of the Bishop), actress-comedian Maria Gibbs and Mae Jemison.

Two New Jersey Sorors played prominent roles in the 1990 Boule: Soror Greta Shepherd, Superintendent of Schools, Essex County, was presenter at a workshop on Domestic Violence, Battered Women and Abused Children; and Dr. Gwendolyn Goldsby Grant of Newark, lecturer, psychologist, educator and columnist for *ESSENCE* magazine, was Ecumenical Service speaker last Sunday morning.

It was impossible to seek familiar faces among the hordes of people attending the public events but it was reliably reported more than 80 sorors from New Jersey chapters were in attendance. Those spotted by this reporter included the following from North Jersey: Sorors Marguerite Page, Sylvia Patterson, Lana Hood, Felice Dodson, Jessie Johnson and Carolyn Nuntery (Omnicron Xi Omega), Gertrude Porter and Gail Velox (Beta Alpha Omega), Marguerite Boston, Denise Pittman of Paterson.

wnjr 1430 AM present

Family Unity Day '90

Saturday, August 4, 1990

10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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◆◆NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ALLOWED◆◆

CITY FIT

Family Unity Day Aug. 4

(Continued from page 1)

which will include: Turtleback Petting Zoo, "Mr. Mouse" and "Shoo-Shoo" the clown for the kids and a fitness demonstration.

Family Unity Day '90 takes place in a carnival-like atmosphere with local business merchants and community members manning more than seventy-five concession and information booths. Exhibited and/or sold will be everything from food to furniture, ice cream to automobiles, toys, jewelry and much, much more. You can even have your blood pressure tested or learn about health and nutrition.

Among our supporters are: City News/Metro, Business Journal, Furniture King, Francis Chevrolet, Moet, Nellison, Roche and Carter, East Orange General

Hospital, Crossroads Theatre, Essex County College, Ronald Thompson, Esq., Vista Rent-to-Own and Many More Prizes will be given away as well as complimentary items from many of the various booths. WNJR will also conduct a celebrity look-alike contest for a trip to the Poconos.

The entire day is filled with fun, food, and excitement. Local dignitaries will also stop by to say hello to the crowd and various artists will sign autographs.

Last year's attendance was estimated at 20,000 people. This year's event promises to be bigger and better! As always, "Family Unity Day" is a day full of frolic and entertainment in the park and is free to the public.

35 years of service

(Continued from page 1)

relations who have assisted The Center throughout its history. Honorees for the event were The CIT Group, Midlantic National Bank, New Jersey Bell, Prudential Insurance Company of America, Public Service Electric & Gas Company, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of New Jersey and the National Council of Jewish Women - Essex County Section.

Rocco J. Meola, President and CEO of The Center, emphasized that "the cooperation between the private sector and the public sector, essential to services to the disabled, is in evidence at the Occupational Center. Without support from private corporations, agencies like ours could not survive. As an example, Meola cited the janitorial and recycling programs of The Center. Both programs received donated equipment and start up funds from corporations and have become self-sufficient, providing training, jobs and funds to disabled and disadvantaged persons.

At present more than fifty companies and agencies, representing both the public and private sectors, have janitorial contracts with The Center. With the recent addition of several new contracts, the area cleaned by agency personnel now totals approximately 500,000 square feet, including 155,000 square feet at the Veterans' Administration in Newark.

Public sector involvement was most evident with the creation and rapid growth of The Center's recycling program. County and municipal support has led to emission of contract services to thirteen municipalities representing over 125,000 households. Curbside recycling provides jobs for more than sixty disabled or disadvantaged individuals.

Corporations receiving awards were also recognized for their technical assistance, business advice, gifts-in-kind, the upgrading of management information systems, placement opportunities for people with disabilities and assistance with public relations. Representatives accepting the awards on behalf of their companies included: Marshall Wolf, Executive Vice President of the Midlantic National Bank; Joseph A. Pollicino, Vice Chairman of The CIT Group; David L. Scott, Jr., Manager External Affairs for New Jersey Bell; Joseph W. Walsh, Vice President of Blue Cross and Blue Shield; William E. Brooks, Vice President of Community Initiative for The Prudential; Marsha Adkins, President of the National Council of Jewish Women - Essex County Section; and John R. Smith, Manager of Community Affairs for Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

Joseph Newman, Chairman of the Board for The Occupational Center, presented the awards and commented on the progress made by The Center in developing new programs to assist disabled and disadvantaged people. In recent years, several new programs have

been added to The Center's list of quality services. A respite care program for families with handicapped children and a Senior Care Center, assisting people over age 55 with job placement, are two of the newest services.

During the celebration, Assemblyman Harry A. McEnroe, District 27, presented a

Governor's proclamation commemorating The Center's 35 years of service to the disabled. Representing the many communities which have actively supported The Center were Mayor Robert Reiter of West Caldwell; Mayor Louis Debell of Roseland; Mayor James Gasparini of Bloomfield; Mayor Sam Spina of West Orange; Deputy Mayor Joseph Fiordaliso of Livingston; Millburn Council President, Michael J. Vernuccio; Councilwoman Carolyn Bogue of Glen Ridge; and Ann C. Mega, former mayor of Cedar Grove.

Through the gala dinner and from donations commemorating the 35th anniversary, The Occupational Center hopes to net \$25,000 to support ongoing programs and services for disabled and disadvantaged individuals.

Are you getting enough sleep?

By Norman Edelman, M.D.

All of us have had days when we can't seem to wake up and get with it or when we want to stop what we're doing and take a nap. If you feel fatigued occasionally, don't be concerned, but if you're always tired, you may be sleep-deprived.

Sleep deprivation is difficult to determine because people vary as to how much sleep they need. Some of us are early risers, some are night owls. Some adults require as much as 9 or 10 hours of sleep each night, others need only four or five. Older people seem to need the same amount of sleep, but they tend to get their sleep in a fragmented fashion.

Many experts feel that much of us do not get enough sleep due to our high-pressured lives. Some believe that we are a sleep-deprived nation.

If you're excessively sleepy much of the time or can't fall asleep or stay asleep at night, you should talk to your doctor because you may have a sleep disorder such as sleep apnea (cessation of breathing resulting in interrupted sleep), insomnia (inability to sleep) or narcolepsy (excessive daytime sleepiness and uncontrollable sleep spells).

After a night of little or interrupted sleep, you may notice that your motor and thinking skills aren't quite as sharp the next day. A long period of sleep deprivation can result in more serious symptoms, including profound personality changes, hypertension and insomnia.

To insure a good night's sleep, practice good sleep hygiene. Go

to bed about the same time every night. Use your bed only for sleeping, not for activities like doing work you brought home from the office. Exercise, but not right before going to bed. Don't drink alcohol to relax before bedtime and avoid foods with stimulants such as coffee or cola. Spend a few moments before going to sleep with a quiet activity like reading.

You can take a sleeping pill once in a while for a night or two, but after long-term use the pills may lose their effectiveness and cause serious side effects.

You can't store sleep for a future late night. If you know you'll be up late, however, a nap that afternoon will reduce the tiredness the next day.

Even though we spend one-third of our lives sleeping, we still don't really know why sleep is so critical to our physical and mental well-being. One theory is that the brain rests while we sleep, rebuilding the molecules it used up all day. We do know that sleep is so important that you could die if you don't get it.

Somnology—the study and treatment of sleep disorders—emerged about 15 years ago with the development of sophisticated technology that enables physicians to monitor electrical activity of the brain, muscle tension, eye movements, heart rate and respiration while a person sleeps.

We've learned that the sleep process runs in 90-minute cycles: light sleep, deep sleep, and rapid eye movement (REM) sleep.

Your dreaming occurs during REM sleep. Have you wondered why you don't thrash around during your vivid dreams? Although the cortex, the outer layer of the brain, fires messages that call for activity, a special circuit in the brain paralyzes your musculo-skeletal system during REM sleep.

Everyone will have a sleepless night on occasion, but over

the long term, if you're depriving yourself of the sleep you need, you're damaging your quality of life and maybe your health, too.

(Dr. Edelman, of Princeton, N.J., is dean of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ)-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. He is also a pulmonologist and member of the National Commission on Sleep Disorders Research.)

The 'biters' of summer are back! Yellowjackets, wasps, fleas & ticks attack New Jerseyans

Ouch! Thousands of New Jerseyans are having "the bite" put on them by bees, wasps, mosquitoes, fleas, ticks and other insects this summer. Dr. C. Douglas Mame, consultant to the New Jersey Pest Control Association, says, "People are concerned about Lyme Disease, but are more likely to be bitten by a wider range of insects than Deer ticks."

Pest control professionals divide these pesky pests into "stingers" and "biters." Stinging insects include bees, wasps and ants. "The worst of this group," says Dr. Mame, "are the Yellowjackets. They are commonly found around homes." The majority of insects, however, are biters. Ants can both bite and sting, but the best biters of all are mosquitoes, fleas, lice, mites and ticks.

"Because both Honey and Bumble bees play an important role in pollination," says Dr. Mame, "we generally urge people not to exterminate them unless they've invaded one's home with a nest."

Wasps Are The Worst!

People are at the highest risk from Yellowjackets and other wasp species because their venom can cause a severe reaction, including shock. "Yellowjackets will attack without warning," says Dr. Mame. "A barbecue or pic-

nill will often attract Yellowjackets. Their stings are more likely to cause infection than those of bees and, like bees, swarming at them and other quick movements are more likely to increase their attack."

Another major problem, particularly for pet owners, are fleas. "Repellents are effective against fleas," says Dr. Mame who advises pet owners to secure professional pest control services to protect their home and pet against flea infestations with regular treatments.

Dos & Don'ts

Dr. Mame advises parents to warn their children about the dangers of wasps, bees and stinging caterpillars, among others, and to discourage them from handling insects. "By all means, never disturb their nests. Call a pest control professional to handle such problems." When outdoors, Dr. Mame recommends wearing protective clothing and the use of repellents. "Wash well after outdoor activity and shake out clothes, shoes and other camping gear in the morning and evening."

Lastly, Dr. Mame recommends being particularly watchful for any unusually strong reaction to an insect bite. "Seek medical help immediately when they occur."

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CITY LIFE



Celebs come out for Spike's Party

Celebrities from both coasts turned out for Spike Lee's premiere party celebrating the opening of his new film "Mo' Better Blues."

Among those showing up for Spike's party at the Ritz were (clockwise) Denzel Washington, star of "Blues," Kim Coles of "In Living Color," Felicia and Ahmad Rashad, L.A. Lakers star Magic Johnson, Mother Hale of Hale House, Melvin Van Peebles, and the host himself, Spike Lee.

Photos by Glen Frieson



WBGO-FM/Jazz 88 presents Jimmy McGriff on the Jazz 88 Blues Cruise

WBGO-FM will present a special evening of Cruise and Blues to Benefit WBGO-FM on Monday evening, July 30th at 7:00 p.m. The "Jazz 88 Blues Cruise," featuring blues organ master, Jimmy McGriff will sail on The South Street Seaport's Dewitt Clinton.

The JAZZ 88 Blues Cruise featured artist, Jimmy McGriff was playing at a club in Trenton, New Jersey in 1962 when a scout from a tiny record label called Jell, was impressed with his instrumental arrangement of Ray Charles' "I've Got a Woman" and offered him a contract. As his rendition of "I Got a Woman" began to take off, Juggy Murray's Sue label in New York purchased the master and it became a smash, going to number 5 on Billboards R&B chart and number 20 on the magazine's pop chart. With that and subsequent hits such as "All About My Girl," "M.G. Blues," and "Bump De Bump," McGriff staked out a musical territory all his own.

Today, the Milestone recording artist stays on the road forty-one weeks out of the year, carrying his Hammond B-3 organ and four or five synthesizers in his customized van. With the release of "Blue To The Bone," McGriff continues to affirm his position as one of the giants of the Hammond organ and one of the bluest players ever to be called a jazz musician.

WBGO-FM's Anna Kosof recently stated, "The JAZZ 88 Blues Cruise" with Jimmy McGriff promises to be a very spectacular evening of music and excitement. The proceeds from this event will help to secure the financial stability of WBGO-FM, which in turn will allow us to continue to do what we do best, provide great jazz to the metropolitan area."

The "JAZZ 88 Blues Cruise" will board the South Street Seaport's Dewitt Clinton from pier 16 at 7:00 p.m. The ship sails at 7:30 p.m. and returns to pier 16 at 9:30 p.m.

The advance ticket price is \$20. Tickets can be purchased by calling TicketMaster at (201) 507-8900 in New Jersey, or (212) 307-7171 in New York. Tickets can also be purchased one hour prior to sailing time for \$22 at the Pier 16 Ticket Booth.

For more information call JAZZ 88 (201)624-8880.

East Orange Jazz Festival

The following jazz events will begin at 6 p.m. with the main performances beginning at 7 p.m. in East Orange.

July 31—Charlie Valentin and his orchestra and Noel Pointer at Sovereign Park
August 8—Tay Gorton and Steve Nelson at The Oval



South African playwright's 'A Lesson From Alocs' end WPC summer theatre season

William Paterson College's 1990 summer theatre season will conclude in August with "A Lesson from Alocs," a powerful study of the impact of apartheid on the human spirit.

The show will be presented August 1, 2, 3 and 4 at 8 p.m., August 4 at 2 p.m., and August 5 at 3 p.m., in the intimate setting of Hunziker Theatre on campus. Tickets are \$8, \$6 for students and senior citizens.

Written by the award-winning South African playwright Athol Fugard, "A Lesson from Alocs" concerns three people who have been reduced to despair by South

Africa's political climate: Piet, a liberal Afrikaner who once helped fight the anti-apartheid revolution and who now collects aloes, an ugly thorn-covered shrub; Gladys, his wife, who suffered a nervous breakdown after a police raid on their home; and Steve, a black activist and former comrade of Piet's who has just been released from prison.

The drama, which premiered at the Yale Repertory Theater in 1980, is the story of how these characters got to where they are now and their respective paths to survival. "Exile, madness, utter loneliness—these are the only alternatives Mr. Fugard's characters have," wrote Frank Rich in a review in The New York Times. "What makes 'Alocs' so moving is the playwright's insistence on the heroism and integrity of these harsh choices."

WPC theatre professor Adeniyi Coker will direct the show and perform the role of Steve. A native of Nigeria, Coker is a graduate of the University of Ife in Nigeria, and earned his master's degree in theatre directing from Brooklyn College. A former fellow of the Africa Center in London, Coker directed the 1988 Off Broadway production of "The Gods Are Not to Blame." He resides in Willingboro.

John Haag of Glenwood will play the role of Piet. A graduate of the State University of New York at Stony Brook and Brooklyn College, Haag has performed in numerous regional theatre productions at the Hamlet Theatre, Long Island Arena Playhouse and Rhinebeck Summer Theatre, among others. He has acted in several soap operas and films.

The part of Gladys will be performed by Michaela Wills of Lake Hopatcong. A WPC senior majoring in drama, Wills has been featured in the college's productions of "Extremities," "Three Sisters" and "The Dining Room."

For additional information, please call the WPC Box Office at 201-595-2371.

The best way to reach the African American Community is through City News Publications

Doris Burt Simpson
represent American Progress?
See Page 4

Your help can save the planet!
See Page 4

Summer programs slated for August?
See Page 7

CITY NEWS
The New Journal of the Community

Captain Africa
See Page 8

James Amato Tammie
Classic offers \$20,000 in prizes and cash
See Page 19

Fern speaks on the real deal in Pleasant Hope's sports
See Page 12

AT&T and National Coalition of 100 Black Women present Eighth Annual Candace Awards

BRIEFS
20th Lament
Brown Trash Week
slated for July 21

Black Family
Reunited
Celebration

Anti-Drug Rally in
Parsippany

Words of wisdom from one of America's top black businessmen

Cure for AIDS

Carrie Smith Day

Let's keep it in the family

BRADLEY WOODS
THE LEAD OUT

MINORITY BUSINESS JOURNAL

Huge economic potential seen in growing South Africa

Joint Center announces new names

Full awards
multi-million dollar contracts

The impact of African American Mayor
An interview with Mayor...

Minority investment firm sets record in sale of low-free certificates for UMDNJ

President's commission on minority business development to conduct hearings on how programs are working

MINORITY BUSINESS TO BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ANNUALLY

Tuesday, July 31
JERSEY CITY—A Salute to Jazz co-sponsored by the Jazz Society of Jersey City presents a film forum, John Coltrane, Legendary Jazz Musician of the 20th Century, at the Miller Branch Library at 7 p.m. Admission is free, re-freshments. For further information call 201-547-4505.

August 1-5
WAYNE—A Lesson from Alocs, focuses on the impact apartheid has on the individual in South Africa, will be staged in the Hunziker Theatre on the William Paterson College campus. For further information call 201-595-2371.

Thursday, August 2
NEWARK—Boogie Latin Jazz Salsa All Stars will perform at the Thursday Night Jazz Concerts in the Terrace Room at Newark Symphony Hall from 5-9 p.m. No admission and a complimentary buffet will be offered to augment the cash bar.

Thursday, August 23
NEWARK—Jazz Century concerts continue at the Newark Public Library will conclude with the Andy Bey Trio Quartet appearing from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and broadcast over WBGO.

For information on classified and display advertising
call 201-754-3400

Tennis Tournament offers full slate of junior competition

For those who think that the upcoming, second annual "Mayor Sharpe James/Essex County Executive Nicholas Amato International Tennis Classic," is just for adults, they had better think again, tournament organizers said recently.

In addition to adult competition, there will be a tennis clinic, sponsored by the Ashe-Bollettieri Tennis Program, for all junior players, August 4, on the park's courts.

According to co-coordinators Bob Davis and Johnny Sample, the pro-am tournament has a full slate of action for junior players. Sample, a former football great with the New York Jets said, "Mayor James and County Executive Amato are providing a fantastic opportunity to the children of Newark and Essex County. I am very proud to be a part of this exciting event."

Davis agreed and went on to say, "The James-Amato 'Classic' is one of the most exciting new tennis events in America. It is a stepping-stone for players of all levels and an outstanding chance for city and county residents to view world-class tennis in Branch Brook Park. I congratulate the

Mayor and the County Executive for selecting this competition as a means of motivating the children of Newark and Essex County."

Davis, who is also the national director of the Ashe-Bollettieri Newark program, said several talented youngsters will compete in the tournament, under the direction of the Newark coordinator, Ajay Pant.

"We are in the process of forming a traveling team comprised of 30 of our most talented students from a base of over 1500 registered children," Pant said. "Through this competition, our students will become mentally tougher competitors and they will learn how to handle winning and losing. The James-Amato tournament will provide an excellent competitive arena for our traveling team and might well be the launch pad for a future champion."

Mark Lawson, 14, Kishmar Clincy, 12, Kareem Coleman, 12, and Almir Nickerson, 13, are some of the most promising players in the program. Lawson in particular "exemplifies" the goals of the Newark-based tennis program, the coordinator said.

Pant pointed out that the 14-year-old "is what Ashe-Bollettieri is all about. Mark Lawson is probably our smartest student. He out-thinks and out-hustles his opponents. Mark truly exemplifies the ideals of Ashe-Bollettieri: dedication, hard work and a commitment to excellence."

Another extraordinary talent is Kishmar Clincy, Pant said. At 12-years-old, Clincy has been featured in several American and international tennis publications, and he was runner-up in the junior singles division of last year's James-Amato tournament.

County Executive Amato urges "everyone to join us for a week-long tennis experience which promises to be both fun and lively" for citizens of all ages.

Mayor James added, "We are really looking forward to a great 'Classic.' So far, we have had a tremendous amount of support from the corporate community and people are getting excited about this event."

The elected officials thanked the following corporations for their support: Mercantile Bank of Newark, Hart Manufacturing Industries of Secaucus, New Jersey



Left to Right Newark Mayor Sharpe James and Essex County Executive Nicholas Amato with tennis players and staff at Branch Brook Park in Newark to announce the 2nd Annual James-Amato International Tennis Tournament.

Bell of Newark, Midland Bank of Edison, First Fidelity Bank of Newark, Bacardi Imports of Paramus, Phillip Morris Companies of New York, K. Hovnanian

Companies of Red Bank, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., Mutual Benefit Life Insurance, American Refuel and Public Service Electric and Gas (PSE&G), all of Newark.

For further information about the tournament, please contact Ajay Pant of the Ashe-Bollettieri tennis program (201-733-5440).

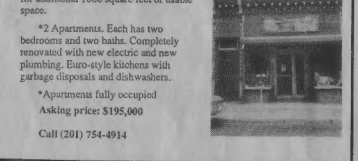


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CITYSPORTS

A VIEW FROM THE SIDELINE

by Fern Taylor
City News Writer



The NCAA's recent action against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas is a crime, and the players are treating it as such. They are being advised to sue the NCAA. Good — it's about time the NCAA be held accountable for its actions.

There has to be a better way to account for an alleged infraction committed 13 years ago than to ban one of the most exciting teams in memory, the 1989-90 Runnin' Rebels, from defending their NCAA basketball title.

The punishment just doesn't fit the crime. Maybe the NCAA didn't like seeing a dream squad featuring All-Americans Larry Johnson and Stacey Augmon run roughshod over Duke, one of America's model college programs, 103-73 in last year's finals. Whatever the reasoning, the ban is akin to killing a gnat with an MX-missile.

But as long as the NCAA is a law unto itself, accountable to no one, pathetic, inequitable decisions and practices will continue. The NCAA banned North Carolina State University from post-season competition for selling sneakers and a few complimentary tickets. The Propositions (42 and 48) which, under the guise of stressing academics has served to limit opportunity for the black athlete is just one more example of NCAA ineptitude. Johnson and Augmon were barely out of diapers in 1977, when this

UNLV ban unfair — NCAA must be held accountable for its actions

mess between the NCAA vs. Jerry Tarkanian got started. Now they are made to pay the price, after foregoing the big bucks of the NBA to come back for their senior year. It just doesn't seem fair.

It's almost like the children being held accountable for the parent's crime. You love your parents, but if they robbed a bank, most of us would not want to be put in jail. In like manner, the Runnin' Rebel players are in love with Turk, but shouldn't be made to pay for his crimes — if any were committed, which is still debatable.

If the violations were truly against Turk, punish Turk. If the university was at fault, punish the university. But the young men, if none were at fault, need not be punished.

How can this be done, you say? If you're going to punish the university, have the proceeds from the NCAA tournament go to charity, or maybe into a fund that each player can use to assist youth programs in his hometown. Dock the coaches pay for a couple of weeks if he is at fault, and have that money be put to some charitable use.

The NCAA could put a lot more thought into its decision to punish. Punishment should be corrective and rehabilitative. Instead of acting as a deterrent, all the NCAA is doing is getting sued while the billion dollar industry of college athletics remains corrupt as ever.

There's got to be a better way. But first, let UNLV play.

...
Congratulations goes to Plainfield for the selection (finally) of a football coach. His name is Terry Porter, a former Rutgers University assistant running backs coach and Montclair State All-American.



Adam "G" Man Garland (rt) Piccataway 16-0 defends his record against Michael Dale (left) 9-4-1 East Orange, Garland and Dale exchange blows as the sweat flies. Garland wins 10 round, Decision.

Photo by Ray Bailey

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Larson-Brown Track Highlights



Mike Loftin of Franklin won high jump with a jump of 6'4", wipes sand from his face after competing in the long jump with a jump of 19'6".

Photo by Ray Bailey



Shante Grady - Trenton track club won 55 meter dash 12-14 yrs. old.

Photo by Ray Bailey

Miller Barber, Bob Toski set for Muhlenberg Foundation Golf Classic

PLAINFIELD, NJ — The Muhlenberg Foundation Golf Classic will be held at Plainfield Country Club on September 10 for the benefit of the Diabetes Center of New Jersey.

Senior PGA Tour star Miller Barber and renowned golf instructor Bob Toski will participate in a full day of activities. Barber will match tee shots on Plainfield's par 3 third hole, a 160 yard carry over water, in a "Beat-the-Pro" competition. Toski will give two clinics, meet all players on the course and be the main speaker at an evening reception.

The Foundation Classic will have two shotgun starts for an 18 hole best ball of four tournament, buffet breakfast and lunch, an awards cocktail reception hosted by Hochst-Roussel, golf prizes from Tiffany & Company and the Plainfield pro shop and drawings for luxury prizes.

The \$500 per player entry fee is all inclusive and deductible to the extent allowable by law.

Last year's tournament raised over \$40,000 for the Diabetes Center of New Jersey. The Diabetes Center is a non-profit affiliate of Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center. It's sole mission is to reduce the incidence and mortality rate of diabetes throughout the state through comprehensive outpatient education for the management of diabetes. Over 400,000 people in New Jersey have diabetes.

For entry information or corporate sponsorship opportunities call the Tournament Office at 232-1269.



Wendell Jones-Plainfield Sr. boys long jump, hits sand pit on his first jump at Larson Brown Track meet.

Photo by Ray Bailey

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